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MARKEL ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

'Command Performance' Named As Fiesta Play

Tryout Scheduled For Cast As Many Seek Title Roles

Ernest Crozier Phillips To Direct Annual J. C. Presentation

Ernest Crozier Phillips, local drama and public speaking instructor, announced yesterday that C. Stafford Dicken's "The Command Performance" has been selected as this year's annual Fiesta play to be given in May.

The three act drama will probably be presented at the new high school auditorium which is expected to be completed in April.

"Final selections for the cast will not be made for some time as to the play's actual personnel," Mr. Phillips stated. Tryouts have been held evenings since Tuesday in the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Arthur Coleman, student drama director, assisted Mr. Phillips in selecting "The Command Performance". He will also help direct the play.

Eligible Students

Students of local drama classes and public speaking classes are eligible to tryout for the annual affair.

The play is laid on the historical basis of a young Russian carpenter who went to Montenegro in 1768. This Stephen Mali, repre-

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Exam Schedules Are Okeyed Today

Conflicting periods on the examination schedule were in the process of elimination this week, school officials averred today. Although completion of the schedule was announced last week a final checking for errors is being made.

A list of classes for examination week has been posted on the bulletin boards for the benefit of the faculty and students.

Tests will begin Saturday, Jan. 25, a week from tomorrow, and will continue through the following week ending Friday, Jan. 31. Tests will be given from 8 to 11 o'clock and from 1 to 4 o'clock daily. In through the noon hour.

Officials reiterated the warning issued last week that all tests must be taken at the time and place designated and that all courses demand a passing grade.

JAYSEE OFFICERS WILL MEET HERE

Tardy Students Have New Excuse For Oversleeping.

Science came to the aid of the habitually tardy students today in a discourse on "sleep".

Psychology students were told recently that there are two kinds of sleepers; those who sleep best in the fore part of the night and those who sleep best towards morning.

"Competent observers" prophesized that students who come to classes late in the morning will be quick to adopt this "iron-clad alibi".

Edward M. Nealley, psychologist, admitted that as a sleeper he belonged to the second category. However, he has no 8 o'clock classes.

Reporter Says Italy To Fail

"Mussolini is doomed to fail, but when he does so, he will fail as Napoleon did. He will never back out!"

These, in effect, were the words of Bert Vanzi, war correspondent, who was the speaker at this week's college assembly. He predicted that the Italo-Ethiopian crisis will precipitate a general war, involving England, France, Germany, Poland, Szechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Japan, and Russia.

Vanzi made a special point of the strict Italian censorship of communications criticizing the Italian government, as it prevented him from revealing the true state of affairs in many instances.

Registration Now In Progress Here

Registration of junior college students for second semester courses was started Tuesday and will continue until Jan. 31, according to reports from the office of Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

Miss Whiting stated that no persons could register until they had cleared themselves with the business office and had presented pictures of themselves to be put in permanent files.

Local Convention Attracts Many Colleges

Santa Ana will act as host to Southern California junior colleges at a conference of Associated Student officers tomorrow, when representatives gather here for a meeting of Southland college officials.

John Rabe, former El Don editor, is the chairman of the conference, and Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, president of San Bernardino junior college is the sponsor of the affair.

The conference will open with a morning session at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will feature the principal speaker of the day, David Mellinkoff, who is public relations director of the National Youth Administration of Los Angeles county.

The outstanding feature of the conference is the fact that administration officials have no voice in the conference whatever, it was learned today from Rabe.

Penny Fair Money To Go To Lounges And Radios

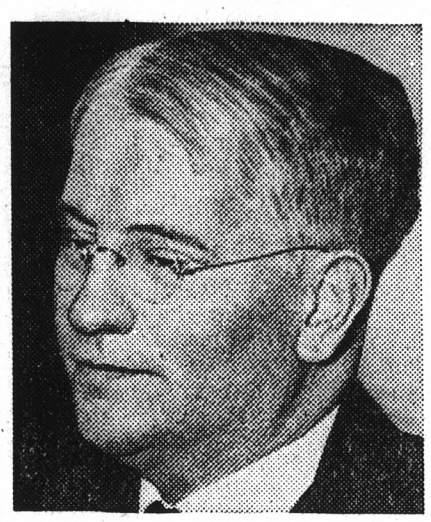
With the announcements today of $119 profits cleared on the second annual Penny Fair held Dec. 6, under the sponsorship of Los Gauchos, men's service club, plans were being made for the distribution of the money, according to Harris Warren, president of the organization.

Working with the cooperation of D. K. Hammond, college director, members of Los Gauchos decided to award $50 of the sum to the Associated Women students for use in the Women's Lounge, $50 for use in the Men's Lounge, and $19 for repairing and buying new parts for the two radios in the lounges which were presented to the junior colleges from profits of last year's Penny Fair. Of the money given to the A. W. S., new furniture and curtains or drapes will be purchased and the money for the Men's lounge will be used to repair the furniture now there and buy a few pieces, Warren said.

"The Gauchos, and especially Harris Warren, deserve great credit for their sincere service to the school in offering the use of the money for the greatest possible benefit to the school," Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, declared today. "It was a tremendous undertaking for one student to organize and carry out the carnival," he continued. The annual Penny Fair was originated last year by Flint as adviser of Los Gauchos.

An actual sum of $140 was cleared at the carnival, but it was necessary to pay for a belt stolen from the armory, according to Flint. The $119 figure is an increase of $29 over the amount made last year.

TO SUCCEED KELLOGG



Manley Ottmar Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard University Law school, who was nominated to be a judge of the World court, to succeed Frank B. Kellogg, who resigned.

Debaters Go To Redlands Soon

Following the tournament at Pasadena last week in which his pupils won four debates, Robert S. Farrar, debate coach, was today busy preparing plans for future activities.

He announced today his intention of accepting an invitation to enter a debate tournament sponsored by Redlands university on Feb. 8.

Last week at the Pasadena debate tournament Bessie Burles and Gordon Bishop won three out of five rounds of debate. The other

Saint Graduates To Attend School Here

Reports from Santa Ana high school indicate that approximately 55 students will graduate from there at the end of the semester.

It is believed that the majority of these students wil finish the year at jaysee since no post-graduate work is being allowed at high school any more. According to Lynn H. Crawford, high school principal, the new ruling on post-grad work was put in effect this year.

Bill Dunston And Harris Warren In Vice-Prexy Race

Frances Was Is Elected Secretary; Haskell Is Treasurer

Al Markel defeated his only opponent, Walt Bandick, by 21 votes yesterday, in the semi-annual Associated Student election race for the presidency. Markel, who is president of both the Brotherhood of Bachelors and Beta Gamma organizations, polled 95 votes.

A revote between Harris Warren and Bill Dunston will be necessary next Thursday to decide the vice-president for the second semester. In the primaries, Warren tallied 54 votes, and Dunston, 68.

Frances Was, being the only contender for secretary, was automatically elevated to that position.

John Haskell, with 89 votes, overthrew his lone opponent, La Verne Brower, who was accredited with 77.

Of the 510 members of the Associated Student organization, only an approximate 30 per cent voted. This percentage was said to be considerably smaller than that of the first semester elections held last June.

The new student executives will assume their official duties on Feb. 3, and will be introduced publicly at the initial assembly of the new term.

'First the Blade' To Reprint Poems

All poems published in this semester's Tavern Post will be submitted for publication in volume nine edition of "First the Blade," announced Thomas H. Glenn today.

The book is a yearly publication of selected collegiate verse from California and is to be printed by the Vitae Lampada literary club of Santa Rosa, California, Mr. Glenn stated.

All material must be in by March first in order to publish the book in May. Liberal cash prizes are offered for the best poems of different types of verse, Mr. Glenn announced.

There are still some copies of volume eight, printed last year at Santa Ana junior college. These may be obtained from Mr. Glenn for one dollar copy.

America Observes Birthday Of Benjamin Franklin Today

By VIC ROWLAND

Today, all America is celebrating the 230th anniversary of the birth of one of her greatest patriots, philosophers, statesmen, diplomats, and journalists—Benjamin Franklin.

Benjamin, who was christened and dedicated to the ministery by his father, was the tenth child of the family. The Franklins settled in the small Puritan town of Boston, Mass.

Early in life, becaus of lack

of funds for his education, Frank- (Continued on page 6)

Leap Year Blamed On Pope Gregory 13th, So 'Tis Said

By HELEN MARSHALL

Here we are, starting a brand new year again, and a Leap Year at that. Some of us can't quite remember that this isn't the same year any more, and keep on dating papers 1935, just as is we meant it. We have torn up our old calendars, and have dashed down to the corner drugstore for another dated 1936, so that every month we can tear off another sheet in order to keep up with the world.

Good old Gregory XIII!

Ever since the Egyptians first

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College Comment

By Walt Bandick

Have you registered yet? (merely a suggestion).

Tomorrow Santa Ana jaysee plays host to representatives and board members of every junior college in Southern California from Ventura to Brawley. This is the first time in the history of the school that this honor has fallen to the local institution and I think it is a good sign of something or another. The Dons are going places thanks to some of our more talkative members.

You see it was like this. At the last Agenda (officer's conference to you), which by the way was held at Fullerton, John Rabe happened to be one of the representatives from S. A. Well during the round table discussion John had the floor so much that I almost was embarrassed since nobody else got to say much. But I think the boy usually knew what he was talking about, because most of us listened and as a result he was appointed chairman of the next Agenda, and as a result it is here tomorrow. (Well John do you feel complimented or not? I mean well.)

CLOSER FRIENDSHIPS

These Agendas really are good stuff. Besides affording an opportunity for the exchange of ideas, they also are a means of building up a stronger feeling of friendship between the various schools. This last quip isn't merely a nice phrase which usually is thrown in for good measure. I mean it.

I MEAN RIGHT NOW THERE IS A BETTER UNDERSTANDING AND FEELING OF BROTHERLY LOVE BETWEEN S. A. J. C. AND OTHER JAYSEES, THAN THERE HAS BEEN IN A LONG TIME.

For example, sometime back Pasadena jaysee invited several of our members to one of their dances, and Saturday night Glendale followed suit. Our officers met some of the officers from other schools for the second or third time and as a result there was a general feeling of congeniality. The ice was broken, stiff necked formality dropped, and Pasadena, Glendale, San Berdoo, Riverside, Fullerton, L. A., S. A. and all the others really felt they knew each other for the first time in years.

IDEAS ARE SWAPPED

Ideas are swapped too. Every school is run just a little differently, be it from a legislative, executive, or perhaps social angle. At the recent Glendale dance the Coronation of the Campus Queen was one of the highlights of the evening. The crowning of the most beautiful and popular girl of the school, surrounded by her court consisting of equally beautiful lassies, was a spectacle worth seeing.

Quien Sabe? Maybe some day the Dons will also have a Coronation Ball and crown their Campus Queen. For a matter of fact I think we have even gone other schools one better. On Fiesta Day, we not only have a Campus Queen, "La Dona", but even a king, "El Don".

TH' CUB SEZ:

AND we are STILL waiting for that snow in the MOUNTAINS.—All of these week-end parties planned are still on the ROCKS and all because the weather man forgot US.—There ought to be some, SOMETIME though and why can't we have an ALL-SCHOOL snow party like in the GOOD old days?—only askin'—the social calendar is rather a minus quantity when it comes to affairs which take in everyone—GUESS it's the exams which scare them out around about this time—HASN'T put any damper on the club activities—however—and there has been a busy past week for lots of you SPEAKING in particular of the GREAT party MR. and MRS. JOHN H. threw for members of the Press club Wednesday night at the BROADWAY—A conflict arose when the TAVERN TATTLERS chose the same evening to travel to POMONA to hear John Masefield—SKIPPING backwards perhaps I really should tell SOME of the inside dope on THAT Spinster TREASURE hunt last Saturday—for example—RUTH Kettler and BUD Anderson didn't know that it ended at the Lido clubhouse—and SO—they didn't get there—too bad—Barbara Hallman and BOB Forcey spent the evening at FAIRHAVEN—one of those restful places—EVERYONE had a perfect time in spite of the fact that ERDHAUS forgot to tell them that he would play such a good game at the Andrew's gym and most of the crowd didn't attend—and then SUNDAY MR. Nealley had the PHILOSOPHY students out to his home in TUSTIN—his library of over 5000 books—and his 995 charts were wonderful to see—No I'M not polishing the apple for a man like that doesnt waste time reading trash like this—AROUND came Monday and 48 girls went to Ruth Warner's house for a pot-luck dinner.—THIS is the LARGEST group that I'VE ever seen at any Y. W. C. A. meeting. Let's see more of you there next time! ! !—I close with a "SCOOP" Marg. PALMER has dropped school and WEDDING BELLS will ring (not in September as you may have thought but APRIL! ! ! ! Best wishes MARJORIE! !—and by the way VIOLET Johnson gets married today!

CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

By STANLEY WILSON

History in the making or what we did this semester:

Sept. 16—We're off!

Sept. 17—Sophomores ogle freshmen.

Sept. 24—First serious apple polishing begins at Teachers Reception.

Oct. 7—Five freshies rescued from Irvine Park fish pond on annual picnic.

Oct. 11—Beat Riverside (gloat).

Oct. 14—Mens' clubs pledge. Panties begin to tingle.

Oct. 19—Frosh get all mixed up with dance programs at Soph-Frosh.

Nov. 22—Bewildered dons and donas hunt through Norconian catacombs to find Bachelors' Ball.

Nov. 27—Big rally. Third burning of bonfire. Official. Some Fullerton rowdies attempt to release beehive in Theatre party! Foiled!

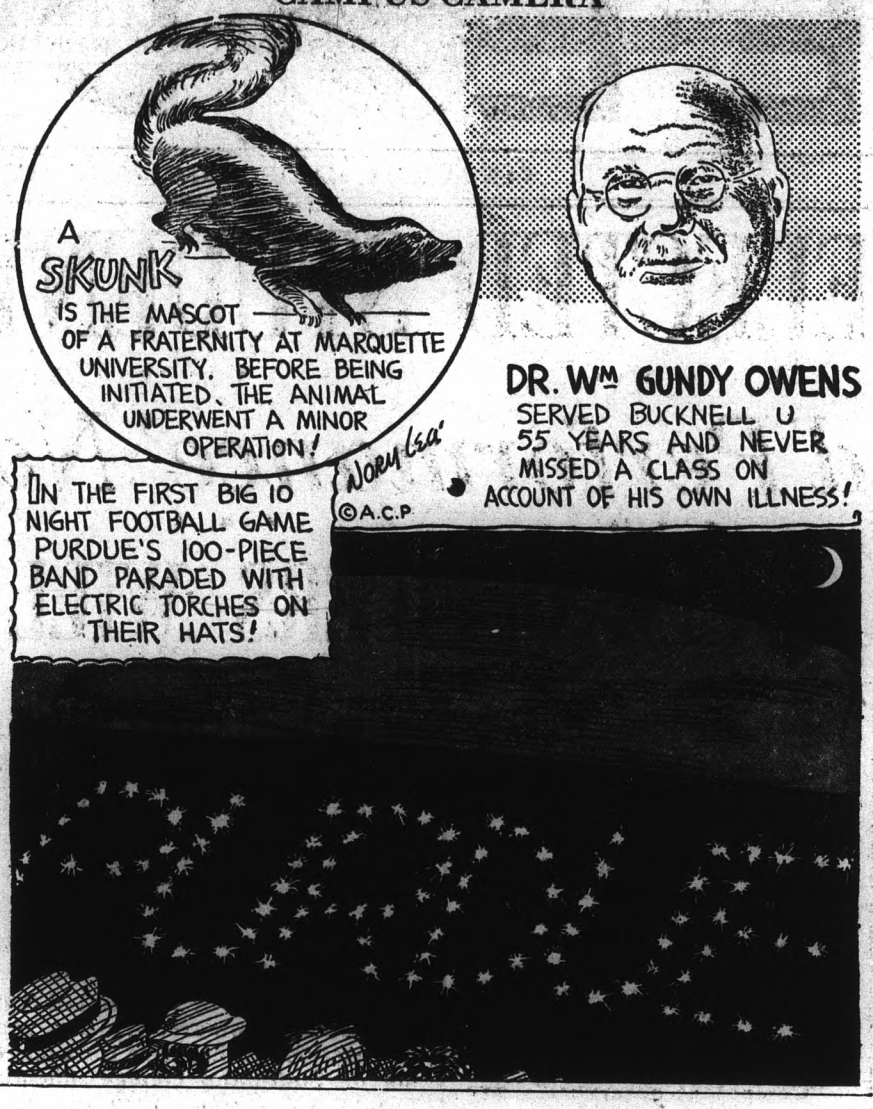
Nov. 28—Turkey day—2:00 to 5:00 in afternoon————lapse of memory.

Dec. 6—Penny fair. Gauchos get monopoly on pennies. Confusion reigns in tow because of lack of tax pennies.

Dec. 11—Jaysee students suffer under delusion that they are Fuller Brush men following door to door campaign for school bonds. They passed!

Dec. 13—Nealley completes his 995th chart.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Between the Printed Pages

Long Remember, by MacKinlay Kantor, published by Coward-McCann, 1934.

MacKinlay Kantor, author of **The Voice of Bugle Ann,** recently reviewed in this column, has produced in **Long Remember** a tale "as richly American as Pennsylvania, as haunting as a rebel yell, crisp, contemporary and, above all, historically sound."

Daniel Bale, back from the West, returns to his Gettysburg home to find his childhood playmates either enlisted as soldiers or drilling in the Diamond, and the entire countryside in the throes of a Civil War. What goes on in his mind; in the mind of the woman he loves, Irene Fanning, the wife of a wounded soldier; and in the minds of all the people connected with the story goes into the making of as realistically clear a book as I have ever read concerning the period.

The bloody, horrible sights—maimed men, dying men, men already dead; the inhuman sounds—rebel yells, horses screams, bursting shells; and the stench of dead human flesh in the hot July sun—all are present. It is all rather sickening, yet, with a certain power behind his pen, Mr. Kantor has made his tale one to be truly long remembered, a work of art in gory reds and the blue and gray of uniforms.

NOW I CAN TELL IT

NAME—Edna Wilson.

BIRTHDAY—March 2.

BIRTHPLACE—Santa Ana.

CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Giving recitations.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To become a bareback rider in a circus.

PRESENT AMBITION—To become a successful newspaper writer.

FAVORITE DISH—Hot fudge sundaes.

LEAST LIKED DISH—Mince pie.

FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Dance music.

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—One Man's Family.

FAVORITE MOVIE—"Tale of Two Cities" for the present.

FAVORITE ACTOR—Frederic March.

WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT J. C.—Vacations.

WHAT I LIKE LEAST ABOUT J. C.—Term papers.

WHAT IMPROVEMENTS WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR EL DON?—Bring the news home, make it more local, more personal—not dirt!

YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—Trying to hide from an unwelcome visitor.

THE GREATEST THRILL OF YOUR LIFE—(Censored).

It's a Great Life

Q. How can I pass my final exams without fail?

A. (By Edward M. Nealley) Put plenty of zip in your battery.

This is what the psychologist really and truly believes. It is no quack judgement.

"I cannot advise students too strongly to stay away from books the night preceding an examination," he asserted today. "They must be full of pep and free from nervous strain the day of the tests."

He believes that the way to charge our human batteries is to get twelve hours of sleep every night in examination week. If students have to study, they do not know their subjects, and they can not possible learn about them in a short time, he believes.

However he is heartily in favor of a comprehensive review over a period of several weeks.

These Women

By William J. Bachman

Women are wonderful! They are warm and affectionate. They are noble, they are true, they spur a fellow to greater achievements.

But when someone with a better car, a little more money, a new and interesting line, or a Clark Gable profile comes along they tilt their superior little noses and act like you had scarlet fever. When you are broke, you just don't exist. But when they want to go some place or when a birthday or Christmas rolls around, you quickly become the idol of your lady love.

They are all alike, these daughters of Eve. They are God's punishment to men.

But then there is mother, kind, sympathetic and understanding. and there is grandma, plump, jovial, pampering her grandchildren.

There are the wives, loving and understanding who always have a nice hot dinner for you in the evening. Then there are the wives who play bridge all afternoon and leave a note telling you to open a can of beans for supper.

Women are the curse of the earth, God bless them. But what would we do without them?

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given a's p. m.)

Music will go 'round and 'round and come out on Eddie Cantor's show Sunday night (KHJ, 8) when Eddie introduces "Mike" Riley and Ed Farley, the two daring gentlemen directly responsible for **popularizing** "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." However, we might add in passing, (not out), that "Red" Hodgson, drummer in the orchestra of the recently deceased Earl Burtnett, is to be accredited with the **origination and creation** of the ditty. Burtnett and his orchestra were playing the song 12 months ago. Even though it isn't "all new stuff", the tune is certainly having a popular revival—and death, we might also add. . . .

Radio can't be stopped! During 1935 the industry showed a $13,000,000 increase in business over 1934. . .

At 32 years of age, "Bing" Crosby is plunging through his ninth year on the air, and he's still going strong with his "Music Hall," (KFI, Thurs., 7). Hollywood's Walter Huston will be Crosby's radio guest on the latter's Feb. 6 broadcast. . .

Speaking of guests, "Hollywood Hotel" (KHJ, Fri., 6) has arranged to present Irvin S. Cobb and Rochelle Hudson in "Everybody's Old Man" for its Jan. 31 airing. Edward "Diamond Jim" Arnold and Lee "Wise guy' Tracy have made reservations to be at the "Hotel" on Feb. 7. . .

Yowsah! Lou Holtz, one of those funny-punny men, will chatter with Benjamin Bernie (KFI, Tues. 10:15) on Jan. 28—S' help me. . .

Gabby Gossip . . . When registering at a hotel, Dave Rubinoff pens himself as "Rubinoff and His Violin." . . . Jack Benny's tenor, Kenny Baker, is a Southern California lad—Monrovia to be explicit. He studies music under Don Novis' brother. . . Director of sound **recordings** on "March of Time" is named **Disque.** Even that fellow supervises noises that go 'round and 'round. . .

Don Dirt

George "Lockinvar" Snokelburg has to take a back seat since Lois Newbold has entered a local beauty contest. Watch out George, it is leap year.

From authoritative sources it was learned that Priscilla Carroll and her steady are not exactly on "smooth sailing" terms. Now maybe La-Vern Brower can get that much anticipated date that he has been waiting for. But we doubt it.

Guard's have been giving us a break; so why not give them a break and show them your smiling face once in a while.

Mary Knoche and Dorothy Ryan got quite a thrill when they met the amateurs the other night and got in their way back stage. Mary was rudely dragged away by a guardian angel before she had a chance to accept a date from one of the young actors.

GUARD'S
North Main Pharmacy
Just Two Blocks North

Jaysee Offers Honors Course Next Semester

June Graduates Will Matriculate

Designed to allow a student to pursue his own interest, and to develop initiative and ability, the "Honors Course" to be offered next semester is a new departure in education at Santa Ana junior college. Graduation honors are based upon the grade point ratio earned in regular courses and the quality of work done in this course. J. Russell Bruff will be in charge of the class.

The student chooses his own topic for study, with the approval of the instructor, and presents a written report at the end of the semester.

Individual Work

Group meetings will be given at the beginning of the semester for instruction in preparing the paper, and research work. Thereafter, the student will work by himself, consulting regularly with the instructor assigned to him. As the work progresses, a teacher in the same or related subjects will be asked to confer with both teacher in charge and student.

The major objectives of the course will be: (a) initiative and independence displayed while work is in progress, (b) logical thought and judgment in handling subject, (c) organization of the material presented.

Final Judging

The final paper will be judged by a committee consisting of (1) the teacher of the course, (2) teachers in the department concerned, (3) a lay authority in the field, if available, and (4) the director.

Admission to the "Honors Course" requires a grade point ratio of 1.5 or better in the work of the three previous semesters. It will be offered as a two unit course open to sophomores.

In addition to the "Honors Course," new classes in nutrition, bacteriology, golf, first aid, and art craft work have been introduced this semester.

Dr. Baker Receives $150 For Services

Dr. Willis P. Baker, school athletic physician, was recently granted $150 as payment for medical services administered during football season. Dr. Baker was in attendance at all games.

At the same meeting, the college executive board decided not to accept the other athletic option tendered the school at the beginning of the year by Dr. Baker. This option regarded medical attention for all athletes during the remainder of the school year. The sum was $200.

Miss Decker To Return Soon

Miss Dorothy Decker, instructor of merchandising here who has been absent this semester, will return here in February, it was learned today from Director D. K. Hammond.

During the past semester Miss Decker has been doing graduate work on office machines and economics at Armstrong college, Berkley.

"There will be four merchandising courses next semester because all such courses were omitted this semester," Mr. Hammond said.

Stop In For
Giant Malts
10c
STORY'S
MALT SHOP
203 W. Fourth Santa Ana

J. Russell Bruff Receives Letters About His Animals

By GERRIE GRIFFITH

J. R. Bruff receives fan mail!

Recently Mr. Bruff mentioned the fact that seven toed cats were more common than five legged frogs. This statement was printed along with the story about the rare five legged frog specimen in our zoology laboratory.

To date, Mr. Bruff has received three letters refering to a syndicate article of the United Press, which told that seven toed cats were common and numerous in Santa Ana. One writer from Los Angeles enclosed the clipping. Believe it or not but this article did not refer to frogs but only to cats. This news item was printed throughout the United States, because two letters came from New York state.

One letter was quite scientific, and spoke of the breeds of five, six, and seven toed cats. Another writer told about several generations of freak cats that he had owned. He also related that he had one cat which had 24 toes, a bob-tail, and jumped like a rabbit.

Mr. Bruff stated that he was unconscious of the importance of his statement, but that it was entirely true. The newspaper article inferred that all the seven toed cats in Santa Ana were descendents of some transient ancestor. Mr. Bruff's comment has aroused so much attention and has been so over-drawn that he fears that his department may be swamped with letters telling of freak and pet cats.

Strange, isn't it, that a discourse on frogs which appeared in a local paper would cause national comment on cats?

New Type Printing Course Started By Williams

Junior college students who are interested in printing as a trade have today greater opportunity than ever before, Thomas E. Williams, instructor, indicated here.

A new course in apprentice printing, called the International Typographical Lesson course, was introduced this year for the first time. The course is required of all apprentices before they enter the trade, thereby giving students who take the course a distinct advantage, Mr. Williams declared. Another feature is that it gives much practical experience in printing to each student. The course consists of a "definite training for the trade."

Mr. Williams feels that there is opportunity in the trade because printing plays a vital part in the preparation of any commodity for sale. Also, the trade suffers less in depression than most others because "newspapers must keep on operating regardless of the times."

Moavs To Nominate New Officers Monday

Moav officers of this semester will entertain the members at the home of Elizabeth Hart, vice-president. The business of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for next semester, Phyllis Hannah, president today stated.

The nomination committee is composed of Esther Heemstra, chairman, Betty Ryherd and Janice Johnson. Although some nominations will be made by the committee members, others may also make nominations from the floor, it was said.

New York university has dropped its three-year pre-med course.

Track Shoes
WILSON
Detachable Spike
$4.85
$6.00 Value
T. J. NEAL
Sporting Goods
209 East Fourth St.
Santa Ana, Calif.

International Relations Group Benefits By Carnegie Fund

Sixteen books and pamphlets were received recently by the International Relations club from the Carnegie Endowment for international peace. Each semester they receive about $400 worth of literature to be used in their discussions.

The club was started in the fall of 1933, and is now one of the six hundred throughout the world. Santa Ana junior college was the first jaysee in Southern California to have a club under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. Fullerton and Bakersfield each have one now. Jimmie Wilson, a Santa Ana student, served as president during the fall of 1934. The limit is 20 student members for the club here.

Student Directories May Still Be Obtained

Students who have not yet secured their copy of the Student Directory may still do so. A few copies of the booklet are left and may be obtained free at the student office today by all Associated Students or for 10 cents by non-ticket holders.

Published by the Press club the directory contains the names and addresses of all students, faculty members, the Board of Education and clerical help.

The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of cotton in the near future.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Come and see
Beautiful
Miss Orange County
Chosen
Dance with
Sunny Brooks
Hollywood
Orchestra
VALENCIA
BALLROOM
January 25th

Jaysee Instructor Gets Souvenir Of Lava Flow

The Mauna Loa lava flow knows no limits. The furthermost point arrived in Santa Ana a few days ago—through the mail.

The small, now hardened piece of lava is the property of Horace A. Scott, junior college geologist. He said the piece was sent him by a former jaysee student now attending the University of Hawaii.

The bit of lava was taken from the red-hot flow with a hoe, cooling within an hour, according to Mr. Scott.

Former J. C. Student Wins High Honor In Debate

James W. Logan, former student here and now majoring in debate at the University of California at Berkeley, recently carried the Blue and Gold debate colors to a tie for third place with Stanford university in a speech tournament sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers in Speech.

The achievement, attained by Logan and his debate partner, Robert W. Moon, is singular in that they were not accepted as members of the varsity debate squad of the Berkeley school, but entered the tournament without a sponsor.

Moon, southwest United States champion for extemporaneous junior college speakers, and Logan California state high school debate champion, were refused membership on the varsity team because they were deemed too inexperienced to compete with the regular squad. The Cal varsity ended the debate in a tie for fifth place. Colleges and universities from all the Western states participated in the annual event.

Sheppard Resigns Post On Del Ano

Dave Sheppard has resigned his position as Del Ano co-layout manager, it was revealed here today by Edna Wilson, yearbook editor. Lack of sufficient time for the work caused his resignation.

Dave Hurtzburg will now work alone as layout manager, Miss Wilson said.

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.


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Del Ano Picture Prices Up Soon

"There will be a charge of $5 for all club pictures for Del Ano, unless arrangements are made before the end of this semester. All clubs wishing to avail themselves of the present price of $4 for their year book pictures can do so by making arrangements at once," it was stated today by Edna Wilson, editor of the jaysee annual.

Although the pictures will not be taken until March, it is necessary to order them now so the pages of the book may be planned, it was stated.

Many New Books Added To Jaysee Library

More than 50 new books have been added to the library, it was learned today through Miss Lillian L. Dickson, librarian.

The list includes such non-fiction books as the new Columbia Encyclopedia, in one volume; "Counterfeit," by Arthur Kallett, co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs"; and "Jane Adams", a biography by James Weber Linn.

Some of the new fiction books are "Lucy Gayheart," Willa Cather's new book; "The Old Maid," a Pulitzer prize winner written by Zoe Akins; and "Tempest over Mexico," by Rosa E. King.

A semi-historical book recently acquired is "Trailing Cortez through Mexico," by Harry A. Franck.

Miss Dickson revealed that these books are constantly being prepared for circulation and that within three or four days all of them will be ready for student use.

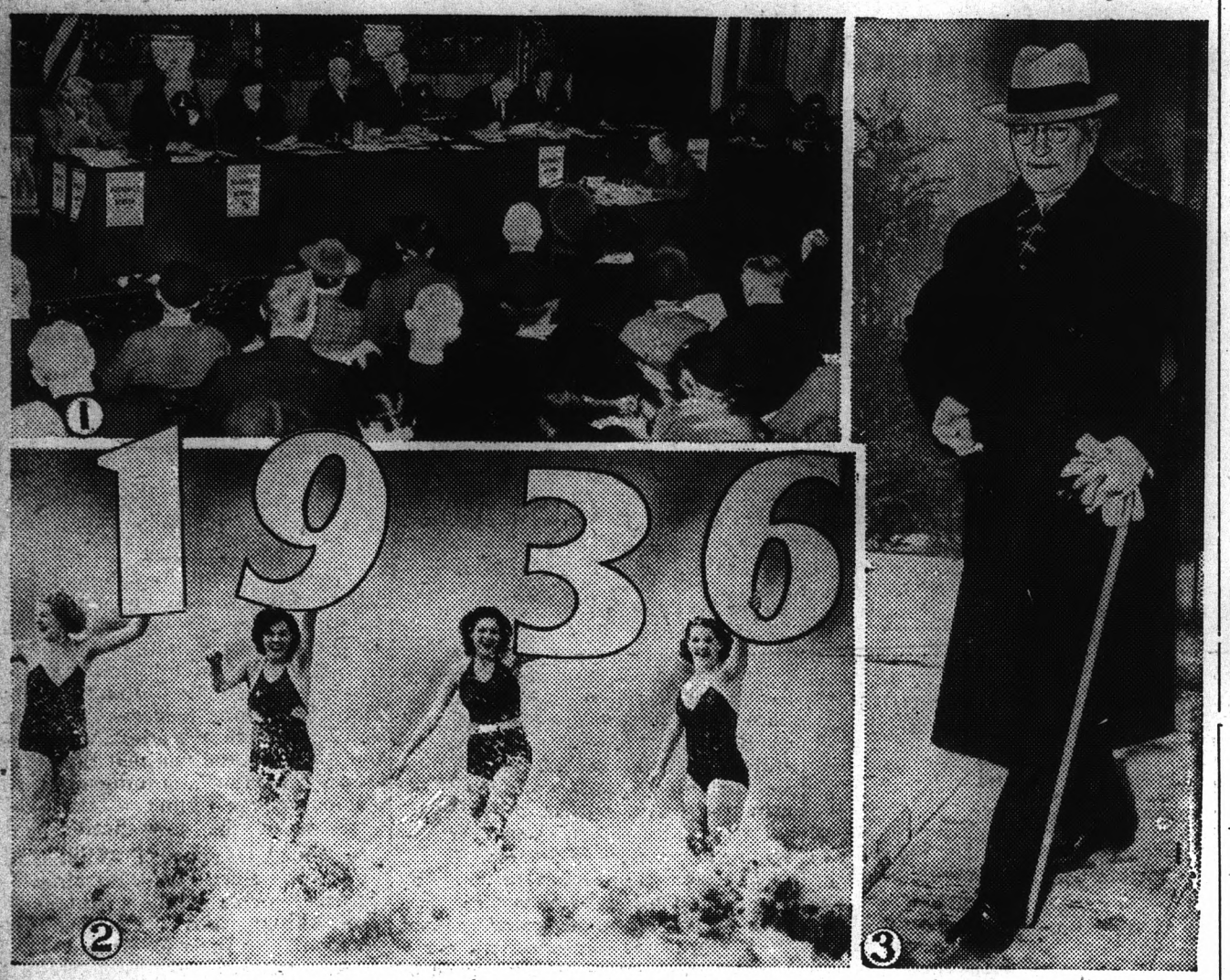
County Forum Will Show Globe Players

The Orange County Forum will present the Globe Theatre Players of San Diego Exposition fame, in two abridged Shakespeare plays, "Julius Caesar" and "The Comedy of Errors". The two plays will be presented at the Fullerton high school auditorium, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p. m. A number of local students are expected to attend.

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Ethiopian War Front, Republican Committee Featured In Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

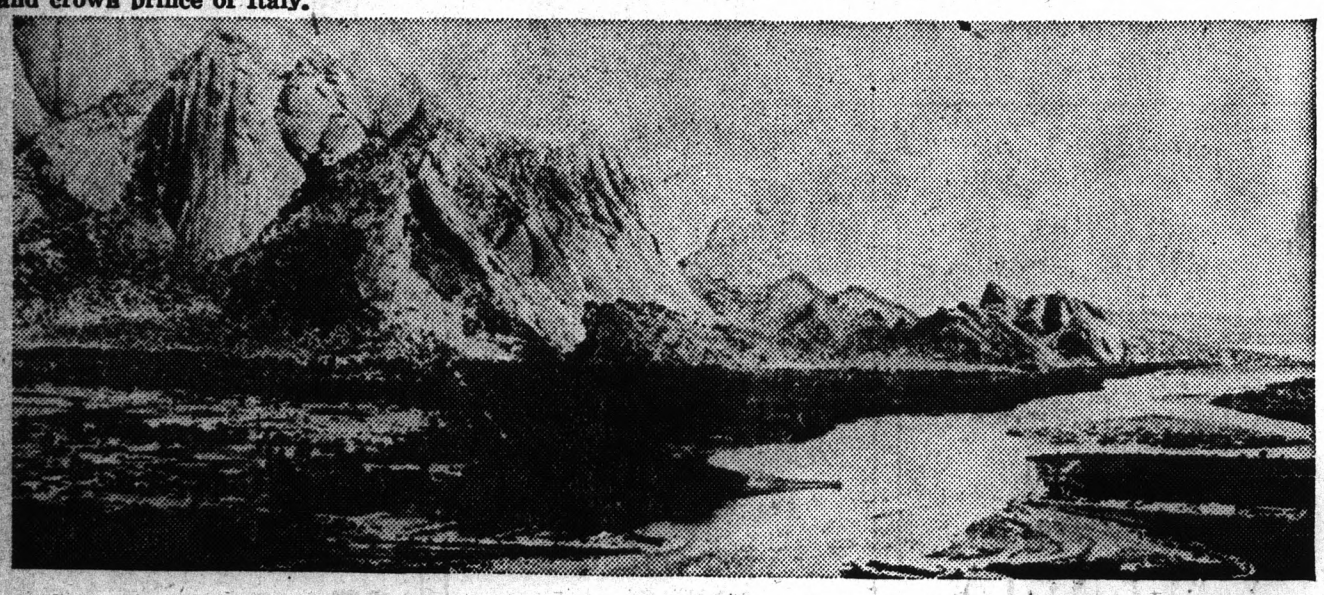


1—Republican national committee in Washington selecting Cleveland for the convention city. 2—Mer maids of Venice, Calif., bringing the New Year in from the sea according to custom. 3—Gen. John J. Pershing entering the White House to call on President Roosevelt.

From America, but They May Die in Africa



The spirit of adventure, or perhaps the love of a land they had all but forgotten, motivates the soldiers of the Tiber division of the Italian army. They are soldiers from the United States who are fighting for Il Duce in his war against Ethiopia. They are shown standing at attention during their review by the king and crown prince of Italy.



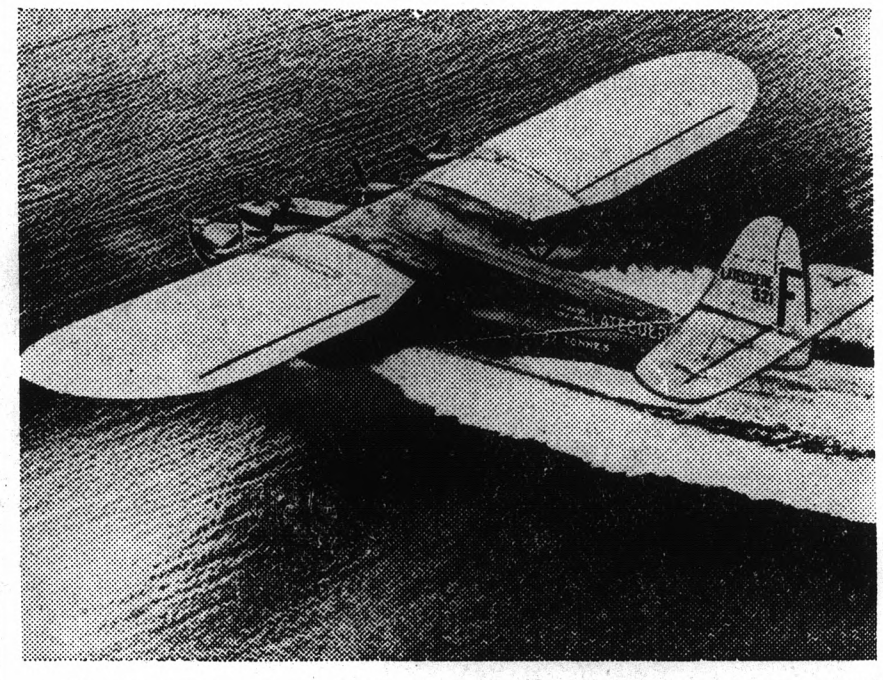
Scene in northwestern Ethiopia, typical of the region in which the Italian invaders are meeting determined resistance of the warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Water Is Precious in Ethiopia



Our photograph shows one of the primitive wells in northern Ethiopia. Water is stored in large bags and transported by caravans taking many weeks, to the front where the troops have to exercise greatest economy with this most precious "ammunition."

Giant Plane Spans South Atlantic



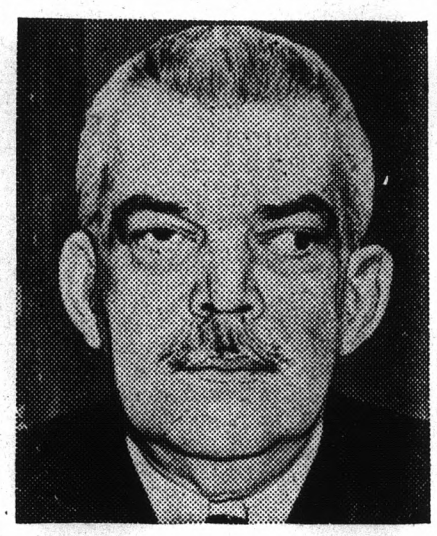
The French seaplane, Lieut. de Vaisseau Paris, largest in the world, which landed at Natal, Brazil, after a swift transatlantic flight from Dakar, Senegal, French West Africa. A crew of six manned the 37-ton, six-motored craft on its first transatlantic hop, made to test its potentialities for regular service between France and the United States.

FIRST SNOW QUEEN



To Theresa Sham of Stowe, Vt. goes the honor of being the first young woman to be elected a snow queen this winter in the United States. She was given the title at a carnival of the Mount Mansfield Ski club.

NEW GREEK PREMIER



Constantine Demerjl, appointed as the new premier of Greece with the return to the throne of King George, is shown here just after being appointed to the post.

First Junior College Paper to Secure Complete Weekly Photo Service

Dons Travel To Riverside For Classic

SPORTS

JOHN HENRY SAYS--

ARMAND HANSON PINCH HITTING

Armand Hanson, sophomore cartoonist for El Don, will send out a few letters here and there about things that have been turning over in his mind for quite some time.—JOHN HENRY.

Don Jerome,
Big Shot of the Santa Ana Elks,
Santa Ana, Calif.
Dear Don:

"Athletic Night" is a splendid gesture of appreciation of athletes. It is with a great deal of pleasure that Santa Ana jaysee athletes look forward to attending the night of Jan. 28. Bringing such nationally known athletes as "Arky" Vaughn, members of the Detroit Lions—professional football champs of the world, and Coaches Howard Jones, Bill Spaulding, Tom Lieb, and Dean Cromwell into Santa Ana to pay tribute to them is an inspiration to local athletes.

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Al Reboin,
Basketball coach,
S. A. J. C.
Dear Al:

Your basketball team looked like champions when they defeated Citrus here last Saturday night. They showed a knowledge of basketball that is a compliment to their coach. Basketball takes more concentrated team coordination than any other sport. I know the spectators at the game Saturday night realized that when they saw the Dons in action. I hope they can show the Riverside junior collegians the same brand of play tomorrow night.

Here's wishing you the best of luck.

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The J. C. Basketball team Reserves
S. A. J. C.
Dear Boys:

I understand that you held the varsity to a 19-19 tie in a practice game last Tuesday.

Nice going. You have to take a lot of hard knocks in practice in order to enable the varsity to develop into the team they should. I hope that your indication of your ability will have its reward in the conference games. Your names do not in the papers as often as the "regulars" so to you Kenneth Nissley, Lloyd Buchfinck, Bob Browning, Tay Riggs and John Jennison, congratulations for your spirit and the team you are developing into.

* * *

To all connected with the Rugby team, S. A. J. C.
Dear fellows:

Rugby is a swell sport for developing football players as well as being a lot of fun to play. Some of the games scheduled will give our jaysee a lot of advertising. That's fine. Also remember that your coach is one of the best Rugby players that ever played at U. S. C. Al Reboin is doing a good thing in promoting the team here. Rugby is a sport that many can play and all get a kick out of. So play hard boys and let your opponents get as much of a kick out of it as you do.

Confidentially yours,
"Scoop" Hanson

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Citrus	0	1	000.

Games This Week

Tomorrow nite:
Santa Ana at Riverside
San Bernardino at Chaffey
Fullerton at Pomona
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Rugby Greeted With Enthusiasm Here This Week

A squad of 15 players reported last Monday to Coach Al Reboin to start training for the coming Rugby season. About a half-hour was spent in drilling on the fundamentals of the game and approximately 45 minutes was devoted to earnest scrimmaging. This same proceedure will continue, Reboin said.

The first game will be held here, it was revealed, but the opponent has not been lined up as yet. All games will be played on Friday nights, and all home games will be played under the lights at the Bowl.

"Thus far the fellows have shown a world of enthusiasm and promise, and I can't help believe that with the interest everyone shows in the game we will enjoy our Rugby season to the fullest extent," Reboin pointed out. A game is being arranged with the Pasadena Athletic club, and if negotiations are successful, the contest will be played Jan. 24. Reboin is hopeful that the game will be held here. Several more men are expected to report after the beginning of the second semester.

Red pants have been purchased, and new uppers will also be bought if the school shows an enthusiasm towards the team. Reboin, who is coaching basketball, will be assisted in his Rugby duties by Coach Bill Cook and Ernest Butterworth.

Mostly football players made up the list of 15 candidates who have been reporting regularly for practice. They are Joe Herbert, Hal Mosiman, Ed Holmes, Alvin Lamb, John Lenhardt, James Rash, Jack Wilson, Jack Runnells, Les Minder, Art Craft, Dick Connel, Al Titensor, Major Anderson, Dave Beal, and Ernest Butterworth.

Witt-Young Combination Wins Handball Meet

Coming from behind to win after losing the first frame to their opponents, Norval Witt and George Young today were installed jaysee handball titlists after they had scored a 2-1 match victory over the Marvin Spicer — Harris Warren combination this week.

Spicer and Warren handled the new champions with ease to win the first set to the tune of 21-12. The tables were reversed in the next two rounds, when Witt and Young got hot to win handily 21-14 and 21-18.

The tournament was finished in record time as it only took the participants a litle over a month to complete the schedule. Another tournament will be handled again by the sports department if cooperaotion is assured.

Hooplite

LOCKHART:

This flaxed haired aborigine of the Golden state is playing his first season of basketball under the colors of Davie Don. He came to the Padre institute directly from Santa Ana high school where he garnered his basketball experience by playing one year of B basketball and two years of varsity for 'Pinky' Greene and his Saints. He won a coveted place on the Coast Conference all star selection last spring through his brilliant play.

'Len' is the dapper young gentleman who so calmly swishes the ball through the meshes quite consistantly when the local casaba cajolers are seen in action. He has already proven himself a stalwart on defense and a good ball handler on offense by his smooth play in the last five games of the Dons.

Lockhart hopes to continue his pursuit of education at U. S. C. after he has completed his work here next year.

Women's Sports

SIX TO BE DROPPED

That six women will soon be dropped from the badminton squad was announced by Coach Zena Leck today. The squad, now composed of 18 players, must be cut to 12 to allow sufficient individual practice and instruction.

The elimination wil be accomplished by dropping the first six women who miss practice.

MANAGERIAL ELECTIONS

At the W. A. A. cabinet meeting held this week Marion Mattson and Betty Martin were elected badminton and hockey managers. Plans were also completed for a theater party to be held Feb. 1, for both the old and new members.

HOCKEY PLAYERS WANTED

With only 24 hockey enthusiasts reporting for practice all women interested in the sport are urged to come out. With many positions on the team left open this is a good opportunity to earn points toward either a block or script letter. Practice is held on Tuesday and Thursday at the high school.

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Fifteen Report For First Cinderpath Practices

Definitely assured that the local tracksters will attend the Long Beach Relays on March 7, and the Fresno Relays on May 11, Coach Bill Cook has been putting nearly 15 cinderpath aspirants through their paces for the past week.

The Don mentor and four or five deserving Dons go north every year to compete in the junior college group of the Fresno Relays. Almost every Southern California college and junior college compete in Long Beach's annual affair.

Because the track has been plowed up in preparation for coming track meets, the track and field stars have been limiting their limbering up to the field.

Coach Cook intimated that several high school track stars have been seriously contemplating enrolling here for next semester. Armstrong and Lanfranco of Orange, King of Newport, and Bob Rief of the local high school will be welcome additions to the squad if they do appear here next semester.

Some of the men who have been working out under Cook's guidance include Bill Greschner, Bob Spray, Frank Ochoa, Art Craft, George Albert Snockelburg, Cameron Gillis, Bob Clark, Joe Frias, Warren Kennedy, Wayne Stillings, and Jim Noe.

The complete conference schedule follows:

March 10—Citrus, there.
March 14—Riverside, here.
March 21—Fullerton, here.
March 28—Chaffey, there.
April 4—San Bernardino, here.
April 11—bye.
April 18—Pomona, there.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

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Hoop Fracas Will Evolve Potential Conference Champ

Bengals Will Take Floor With Veteran Team

Taking to the road for their second conference fracas, the Padre basketball cohorts will attempt to lower the boom on Jess Mortensen's vicious Bengals at the Riverside court tomorrow night.

Riverside will reign as slight favorites in view of the fact that it will be represented by an aggregation of veterans of last season's campaign which rated second only to the Fullerton Southland championship team in the league standings. Mortensen's Harris led hoopsters turned in the most decisive trumping of the season when they met the locals, one of the weak sisters of the league, last season.

Dons Issue Warning

However, under the guidance of a new mentor, the Dons have issued a warning to all comers by turning in easy victories in their last four battles that they will be a hard team to outscore in a forty minute period.

Al Reboin indicated here this morning that he plans to start the same team that played most of the conference opener against Citrus last week. This includes the Big Fred Erdhaus at the pivot pole, surrounded by Tommy Lacy and Harry Stanley at forwards and Leonard Lockhart and Johnny Henry at the guard positions.

Uses Two Teams

Reboin plans to use two teams in the game instead of substituting individuals as is the usual practice. He believes that this practice will enable him to have a fresh team on the floor any time the going gets tough. This measure came as a result of the enormous size of the Riverside court.

What do you know about Sales?

Well, here's a good chance to learn something you don't find in the text books.

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Set New Date For Essays On Photos

Because of several requests to extend the time so as to give literary students an opportunity to participate in several other essay contests now underway, El Don's news picture contest will not close until Feb. 18 instead of this week as originally scheduled.

The advance date falls shortly after the start of the second semester and comes after the other contests have closed. El Don winners of the $2.50 cash prizes will be announced in the issue of Friday, Feb. 21.

One prize will be given to a man and the other to a woman student. Essays are to be 100 words in length on the subject "Why I Like News Pictures."

America Observes Franklin's Birthday

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lin was forced to learn a trade. Opposing the will of his father, he selected that of printing. But, because he was disputatious, vain, sarcastic, and resented control, he found little favor in the eyes of the strict Puritan Bostonians.

Discontented as he was, he ran away to Philadelphia. At 23, after serving in numerous capacities as a printer's apprentice, Franklin purchased his own printing office. Here, he became the publisher of the Pennsylvania Gazette, which still survives in The Saturday Evening Post.

For more than 25 years, his annual Poor Richard's Almanack was published and read by all classes of people.

Many Inventions

Franklin was chosen clerk of the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1736. He proved himself a progressive by organizing police forces, fire departments, churches, and an Academy of Science; by installing street lights and paving sidewalks; by inventing chair rockers, a portable fireplace, which he refused to have patented, and his discovery of the identity of lightning and electricity.

Besides all this, Franklin spent over a quarter of a century abroad in the service of his country. He served in London as the agent of the colonies. His chief triumph during that time was securing the repeal of the Stamp Act.

Franklin's final public act was to affix his signature to a memorial to the state legislature, as president of the Pennsylvania society for the abolition of Negro slavery.



Tomorrow—
Basketball game with Riverside there.
Monday, Jan. 20—
Service club meetings.
Tuesday, Jan. 21—
All subject club meetings.
College assembly (amateur hour).
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Last El Don This Semester Issued Today

With this issue, El Don terminates publication activities for the first semester of the college year. In order to permit journalism students and staff members to prepare for final examinations no paper will be published next week.

The next issue of the paper will appear on the campus Friday morning, Feb. 7. Examinations will be completed Jan. 31 and the new semester begins on Monday, Feb. 3.

Pope Gregory Blamed For Leap Year

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figured out the true length of the year, folks have been trying to change the number of days to a month, trying to squeeze in an extra day during some month, because there always seemed to be one left over. Then, after Julius Caesar and Augustuc Caesar had both wrestled with the problem without solving it satisfactorily, along came Pope Gregory XIII and solved the problem.

Along in 1582 he decided to have a leap year by adding one extra day to February in every year which could be exactly divided by 4. The world fell in with his idea, so now our year amounts to exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds. But even at that we still lose one day in every 3,000 years! !

Maybe that is what has been worrying the League of Nations, for they have had a committee working several years on reforming the calendar, but here we are still losing 1-3000 of a day every year.

Spanish Club Will Meet Jan. 28

Spanlsh club members will hold their last meeting of the present semester Tues., January 28, at 7:30 in the women's lounge.

A spanish program will feature the gathering together, and refreshments will be served, it was learned today through the club's president, John Rameriz. Members for the next semester will also be elected.

J. C. Girls Enter Local Beauty Contest

Several local students are expected to enter a beauty and dancing contest to be held at the benefit ball and jubilee of the Orange County Peace Officers Association January 25. Lois Newbold has already entered the competition, it is said. The winner will receive a silver loving cup.

Glass Musician Tells About His Tiny Musical Tumblers

By WALT BANDICK

"They have been my friends for eighteen years. They are like my obediant little servants and never fail. I just touch them and they speak to me for they know I treat them well."

The kind little old man, who was billed as the "Wizard of the Musical Glasses" on the recent Bowe's amateur program at a local theatre, spoke thusly to reporters down in his dressing room after the performance.

Eager to tell of his dearly-loved set of 27 musical glasses, Marshall Rogers, the 65-year-old amateur, beamed like a school boy while telling of his experiences in acquiring this wonderful set, the only one of its kind in the entire world.

Small Gold Mine

Gazing at his fragile, musical robots, with a very apparent look of pride, which he did not attempt to hide, the kind old gentleman spoke of his hobby which has now become a small gold mine to him.

"Back in 1738 the first attempt was made to make music with glass in Europe," Marshall stated. "Benjamin Franklin then brought the idea to America and even perfected a small instrument which involved the use of glasses. Many different people since have tried to make music with glasses, but they always used water in them, and usually tapped them with sticks or rubbed a violin bow across the rims."

Tested Thousands

As he was telilng about the history of glass music and how he went through glass factories testing thousands upon thousands of tumblers before he secured his complete set, the novel musician toyed with his valuable tumblers, making them do all sorts of tricks.. He demonstrated vibrations, volumes, pitch, tone qualities, and even let members of his little backstage audience try their hand at this music game.

Like a little youngster with his toys was this little old man who could "make his finger tips speak to the glasses and have them answer."

Local Divot Diggers To Meet USC Dentists

Arrangements are being forged ahead for a golf meet with Southern California Dental College and a suitable date for the annual Long Beach Jaysee engagement, it was disclosed early today.

Golf practice which began this past Tuesday at the country club course brought out many candidates. Among those reporting were: Elmer Curry, Bob Bradley, Gene Corson, Leo Abbott, Forest Neal, Sonny Holmes, George Young, and Clift Lee. Preston Piper, captain of this year's team and who was counted upon heavily to bear the burden for the Dons this year, will be lost to the Padres for the coming season as he is withdrawing from school shortly to make application to enter the Army air training service.

Santa Ana will again participate in the Eastern division tournament which they won last year. The Dons were defeated by Long Beach Jaysee in the playoff for the Southern California championship. Last year's meet was held at the Victoria country club at Riverside. The site of this years meet has not been selected.

New Books Added To Library

Miss Lillian L. Dickson. librarian plans to have a list of new books ready soon, she indicated today.

Some of the latest books received here listed below:

Willa Cather, **Lucy Gayheart;** Humphrey Cobb **Paths of Glory;** Lloyd C. Douglas, **Green Light;** Edna Ferber, **Come and Get It;** Ellen Glascow, **Vein of Iron;** Hugh Walpole, **The Inquisitor.**

The non-fiction works include: Zoe Akins, **The Old Maid;** John Alof Boodin, **God and Creation;** Reginald Brewer, **The Delightful Diversion.**

The sophomore "Vigiliance committee" of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., was run out of existence by freshmen this year.

Padre Cage Luminaries Win Fourth Straight

The wise old Citrus Owl awoke this week to find Santa Ana's Dons sitting comfortably in the roost which they had occupied until Saturday night.

Peppering the bucket in a red hot torrid basketball game, for an impressive 44-26 victory over the invaders from Azusa, the Dons served notice that they were to be consulted before any pre-season favorite handed the conference title on a silver plater.

The local quintet, branded the dark horse of the league, and their fast breaking, sharpshooters loom as a menace to the flag aspirations of other conference squads.

Tryout Scheduled For Cast As Many Seek Title Roles

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senting himself as the son of the Russian emperor. Peter III, won the confidence of the Montenegriens. He married a native princess and was eventually made King of Montenegro, which country he ruled with some success from 1768 until his death in 1773.

Tryouts Being Held

Those who are trying out include Margaret Hess, Betty Jane Moore, Agnes Brady, Lawrence Nowlan, Helen Marshall, Kenneth Stowell, Lucille Griset, Dorothy Griset, Helen Gillespie, Walt Bandick, Norman Mennes, Joe Yocam, Bill Backman, Emert Morgan, and Jim Doyle.

Mr. Phillips stated that he could visualize one or two parts among the players, but would make no statements as to definite selections for the cast of the production.

Alpha Rho Tau Shows Profits On Christmas Card Sales

Alpha Rho Tau members made a profit of $27.50 on the sale of original Christmas cards, Miss Frances Egge, art instructor, said today.

The money is to be used to render a school service in the form of an invitational tea and art display, the guests to be Seniors from the art departments of the various county high schools. "We are hoping in this way," Miss Egge said, "to interest more students in our junior college and thus increase the enrollment."

Orders for the cards, designed by members of the several art classes, ranged from two to fifty in number, the greatest number being bought by adults. Some individual orders were filled, and in such cases the card was not displayed. It is planned to raise the prices on some of the cards next year, and to specialize in filling exclusive orders more than has been done in the past.

Whittier, Calif.—Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange last week addressed Whittier high school students on "Building a Bigger Tomorrow."

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